

## PORTERVILLE DISTRICT TO GET WATER

Central Valley Project water will flow into the Porterville Irrigation district from the Friant-Kern canal within the next few days, possibly tomorrow or Saturday, with plan being to release the water into Porter slough, from where it will be picked up by farmers of the district through use of existing ditches or through pumping.

An initial flow of 15 second feet is contemplated, however, if this proves insufficient to meet the need, the amount will be increased. Water will be allowed to flow in the slough through the district area.

### 8,000 Acre Feet

Originally, the district asked for 16,000 acre feet of water, however, this request was cut to 8,000 acre feet, since water now being received is Class 2 water, which is delivered only as available; cost of water to the district is \$1.50 per acre foot at the canal.

Farmers of the Porterville district who desire to use canal water should contact Ira Anthony, district water master, who will arrange the use schedule. Cost to farmers will be \$1 per acre per irrigation.

### Poplar Ditch

Possibly before the first of the month, canal water will be allowed to flow to Deer Creek, at which time the Porterville district will put water into the Poplar ditch.

A talked-of plan to siphon water out of the canal is not workable at this time, since water level in the canal is not high enough for siphon flow.

## Bill Alexander Goes To Work For Irrigation District; Water Continues To Flow In Lower Tule

Bill Alexander, former engineer with the bureau of reclamation, has assumed his official duties as engineer and superintendent for the Lower Tule River Irrigation district.

Mr. Alexander, who officially moved onto his new job the first of the month, will live in Porterville, where he has purchased a home.

Meanwhile, Central Valley project continues to flow into the Lower Tule district from the Friant-Kern canal at a rate of 468 second feet. The Tule river channel is the principal line of water transportation, with farmers diverting through ditches or by use of pumps.

Norman Vossler, district assessor-secretary-treasurer, states that demand for water from farmers of the district is constantly increasing. He states that farmers should notify the district office

### LAND SOLD

Floyd Watson, Porterville, has purchased 15 acres of permanent pasture from Everett Kelly at the corner of Newcomb and Grand, northwest of Porterville. The deal was handled the Harley Battles, realtor.

Mr. Kelley has purchased farm land at Adin, California, and with his family, plans to move there.

### SWIMMING

If the hot weather that can be expected gets to be too much for you, two swimming pools are now open to the public in the southern Tulare county area. The Green Mill plunge in Porterville is being operated by the Barn theater; the community plunge in Lindsay is now operating under the Lindsay Recreation commission with Dick Berryhill as manager.

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## IRRIGATED GRAIN PAYS OFF AGAIN

Sprinkler irrigated wheat this season, for the third consecutive year, has paid off for C. W. Burtner of Terra Bella, Mr. Burtner this year producing 2,855 pounds per acre on 30½ acres, or 20 sacks (140 pounds) per acre plus 55 pounds.

In his first year of operation, Mr. Burtner produced a 15-sack crop under sprinklers; his second year he raised 14 sacks and this year he topped the two previous years.

### Pre-Irrigation

To produce his 20-sack crop this year, Mr. Burtner pre-irrigated to a depth of three to four feet and applied 200 pounds per acre of 10-10 fertilizer. He did not irrigate the crop during the growing season.

In his first two years of operation, Mr. Burtner planted 50 pounds of seed per acre; this year he planted 70 pounds and this year he moved his sprinklers closer together, so that the area of water coverage overlapped. The irrigated wheat, Ramona variety, was classed by buyers as "best in the country."

### Diversified Farming

In connection with his wheat crop, Mr. Burtner stresses the importance of diversity in a farming program. With considerable frost damage this year to his citrus (Continued on Page 8)



**EXCELLENT CORN** is now moving from the Roddenberry-Molica company plant at Terra Bella, with upper picture showing corn being removed from field crates, graded and placed on a moving belt for transportation to packers. Bottom picture shows crates of corn, packed for shipping, moving through a cooling bath of iced water; insert, corn being placed in shipping crates. (Farm Tribune photos)

## GOLDEN BANTAM CORN SHIPPED FROM TERRA BELLA PLANT AS SEASON MOVES TOWARD ITS PEAK

If families in California, and other states, are receiving anything less than the best in the way of corn on the cob, certainly it is not the fault of corn raisers in southeastern Tulare county, who are now marketing excellent Golden Bantam cross through the Roddenberry-Molica company set-up at Terra Bella.

## PEANUTS BEING GROWN AS EXPERIMENT

An experimental planting of 43 hills of peanuts along the Tule river north of Cotton Center by Edward S. Halbert, is coming along in good shape, according to Mr. Halbert.

However, Mr. Halbert states that at the present time a rise of one foot in the Tule river would end the experiment, since the planting is actually in the river channel.

Mr. Halbert set out the crop in April, after the natural flow of water in the Tule had subsided. He states he is interested in seeing how the crop will develop in this area.

With shipments started June 8, somewhat earlier than last year, the three-week season is now at about its peak. Corn is being trucked into Terra Bella, processed in the plant and started on its way to market in from one to three hours after leaving the field.

In the Roddenberry-Molica shed, the corn is graded, trimmed, packed, lidded, then pre-cooled for about three minutes as the packed crates are floated through an ice bath, at 35 to 40 degrees. Shipments to market are made in refrigerated railroad cars and trucks.

The corn, of high quality this year, is shipped under the trade name of "Pledge Brand." Market has been good.

## LABOR CAMPS

Tulare county, through resolution of its board of supervisors, is ready to accept responsibility for the farm labor camps at Woodville and Linnell with supervisors designating the Tulare County Housing authority as the administering agent.

Status of the two camps at present is that for the time being they will continue to be operated (Continued on Page 2)

## ALBERTA BREY WILL SPEAK ON CITRUS

By BETTY SCOTT

Alberta Brey, Porterville citrus grower and co-owner of the Brey-Wright Lumber company in Porterville, will speak, July 5 on Citrus production at the National Convention of Business and Professional Women that will be held in San Francisco.

The Wednesday evening program on which Miss Brey will appear is to feature, "Women At The Turn Of The Century," a presentation of successful California women. Also on the program is Rosalind Russell, noted actress, who will receive an award for her screen portrayals of business and professional women and who will broadcast, coast-to-coast, a documentary program sponsored by the Federation.

Other women who will appear on the convention program include: Irene, the famous dress designer, who will discuss fashions; Minna D. Jackson, general merchandise manager for nine Ross Brothers stores, whose subject will will concern merchandising; Diana Bourbon, director of Radio-West Coast Ward Wheelock advertising, who will talk on radio and Dorothy Whight Liebes, who will speak on the textile industry.

The San Francisco convention is scheduled to open July 2 and continue through July 7.

## Strathmore To Ask Zoning Ordinance Repeal

Strathmore chamber of commerce will ask the Tulare county board of supervisors to repeal a county zoning ordinance covering the community of Strathmore.

This decision was reached at a meeting of chamber members held Tuesday evening in Strathmore. The zoning ordinance has been in effect at Strathmore for a period of about one year.

Considerable opposition to provisions of the ordinance has developed at Strathmore over the past several months and last winter, violent verbal opposition was voiced at a meeting of community residents with representatives of the Tulare County Planning commission, the county board of supervisors and the office of the county building inspector.

The zoning plan, which is also in operation in several other unincorporated communities of the county, sets up provisions for land use and provisions for certain types of building in certain areas.

## THANK YOU

Jess Eckles is this week announcing that his Commercial Tire Service company at Main and Orange in Porterville is reopening in a remodeled building, following one of Porterville's most disastrous fires about a month ago.

Mr. Eckles is also extending thanks to his friends of the community who continued to patronize him while he was rebuilding and who have assisted him since the fire.

In the tire business in Porterville for 13 years and at his present location since 1942, Mr. Eckles is reconstruction a modern, business building, with the office and display section now in use.

## JULIUS DAMANN MAKES X-RAY SEED EXPERIMENTS

Experimental work aimed at development of new grain varieties through use of X-ray treated seed is being conducted by Julius Damann at his ranch west of Strathmore, with Mr. Damann now studying results of his first plantings early this spring.

Although considerable work has been done in plant mutation (spontaneous creation of a new variety) through use of "hard" X-rays, Mr. Damann has treated seed with "soft" X-rays with the result that mutation is accomplished in seed generation rather than the second generation.

Treatment of seed with X-ray can in some instances apparently kill all but one cell within a seed, this one cell then producing a

plant that may or may not have improved characteristics over the original variety.

At present, Mr. Damann is experimenting with barley and oats, with first results on barley bringing some plants with larger heads, larger leaves and certain growing characteristics, including hooded barley and two row barley. From these plants, over a period of perhaps four years, Mr. Damann may be able to develop a true-growing seed that will give improved barley production.

In the future, Mr. Damann plans to extend his experiments to milo, blackeye beans, sunflower and corn. Seed used this year was treated by Dr. Donald Gardner, Los Angeles dermatologist, and also by technicians at the Exeter Memorial hospital.

In explaining the difference between "hard" and "soft" X-ray, Mr. Damann states that hard X-ray uses 350 KVs and up; soft X-ray uses around 90 or 100 KVs. And KVs? They're units of X-ray measure.

Unusual aspect of Mr. Damann's use of the soft X-ray is that he is apparently the first to try this method. In fact, scientist in California who are familiar with X-ray treatment of seed are highly interested in his results of accomplishing plant mutation in the seed generation rather than in second generation, or F-1 generation.



## The Farm Tribune

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### AND THE GOVERNMENT DIDN'T EVEN PLAN IT

About three months ago the official word out of Washington was that pork production was up, way up; buying power was edging off a little; corn was plentiful in the middle west and the only hope for those persons so unfortunate as to be in the hog business was a fine fat support program from the federal government, since spring market on pork was obviously bound to drop out of sight under the existing conditions.

And pork did go down, and the situation got to looking somewhat discouraging, then something happened—pork began to pick up, the market became active, demand increased, the price reached favorable levels and remained firm enough. And without use of support.

Now we don't know the official reason for the rise in the pork market, since conditions were just as we stated. But we have a suspicion that maybe supply and demand and price and quality of products offered and maybe a little advertising and perhaps some merchandising might have had something to do with it.

But, anyway, pork got itself back on a paying basis, without a support program and at a time when we had all but forgotten that there are answers to problems other than the answers of government planning.

What's that? Did we say something changed without the government planning it that way? A thousand pardons, please. But now honest, ain't it just a little bit wonderful to see something happen natural? Honest now, ain't it?

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### CONDOR

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tree while bulldozers are working underneath.

If the bird is actually nesting, it will be the first recorded case of a Condor nesting in the Sierra Nevada.

### Prevention Best Treatment For Coccidiosis

Prevention, rather than treatment of infected animals is the best method for control of coccidiosis in sheep and cattle, according to Robert H. Anderson, farm advisor.

Mr. Anderson states that infected animals should be isolated and new stock, brought in from infected areas, should be quarantined for two weeks.

Symptoms of the disease is bloody scours, while the animals become dull, lies down a great deal, eat very little and become very thin.

Soft, nutritious food should be given infected animals, including dry feed, particularly non-leguminous hay.

Cucumbers are now moving from San Diego and Tulare counties.

### DESTRUCTION DERBY SATURDAY AT SPEED BOWL

Another exciting and thrilling destruction derby is scheduled as an added attraction at the Porterville Speed Bowl when the Central Valley Racing Association presents its weekly hot rod racing program Saturday night.

This time, however, the drivers will be paired off to battle with the jalopies. Two cars and drivers will compete as a team to see which can keep his machine running the longest in the ensuing crashing, smashing melee.

More out of town competition is expected for the local leadfeet as the association and Managing Director Loran T. Bartlett are offering \$5 tow free to all car owners who bring their machines more than 50 miles and a \$15 tow fee to those coming over 100 miles to compete in the races.

Last week Ken Stansberry of Long Beach nipped the locals to win the 25-lap main event and two other drivers from Southern California furnished plenty of top competition for association members. More out of town drivers are expected to swell the list of entries this week.

The program will start with the time trials at 7:30 P. M. with the trophy dash beginning the races at 8:30 P. M., followed by the four heat races, the 15-lap semi-main and the 25-lap main event. The tag team destruction derby is scheduled just prior to the main 25-lap race.

### County Ready To Accept Labor Camp

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by the Tulare County Rural Housing association, a non-profit, co-operative group of farmers who took over the camps about two years ago when the federal government failed to make operative funds available.

Since that time, the association has administered the camps for the benefit of farm laborers under provisions of a revocable use permit.

Concerning operation by the county housing authority, Ferris Sherman, manager, states, "At the present time, no plan has been developed on future operation beyond the fact the camps will be operated as usual for farm labor housing."

The board of supervisors has authorized Mr. Sherman to work out details as to cost of acquisition, with the understanding that future operation will be as housing for farm workers at rents they can afford to pay.

The camps were originally built by the federal government in the early 1930s. Recently, they were, along with a number of others in the nation, transferred from jurisdiction of the United States department of agriculture to the Federal Public Housing authority.

### Parlatoria Scale Control Important

Because of the seriousness of the parlatoria scale situation in olives, Farm Advisor Karl W. Opitz states that control measures be taken this year even in cases of only small infestations.

Mr. Opitz points out that a mature female scale will lay about 50 eggs, twice a year, thus making a hundredfold increase possible in one year.

Owing to the wide host range of the olive parlatoria scale, Mr. Opitz says that it appears the control problem must be faced each year by agriculturalists and home gardeners. Information on control of the scale may be obtained from the office of the farm advisor, postoffice building, Visalia.

Harvest of spring celery is active in Los Angeles county.

### CHEMICALS IMPROTANT PART IN MODERN CONTROL OF WEEDS

By VINCENT H. SCHWEERS  
Farm Advisor

Weed control has gone modern. Today, chemicals play a big part in keeping weeds down.

This year growers of crops probably will apply more than 20 million pounds of 2,4-D. Other chemicals have been developed to

aid in the fight against weeds.

The popularity of 2,4-D has been due to its effectiveness against morning glory and a large number of other broad-leaf plants. A little of it goes a long way, with less than a pound required to treat an average acre of crops. Some weeds succumb to one treatment while others need several applications.

For those grassy weeds, 2,4-D has not proved to be a killer. However, one of the newer chemicals, TCA is showing its effectiveness against quackgrass, Bermuda grass, Johnson grass and others. This treatment is expensive since so much of the chemical is required to treat one acre and the results depend on getting the TCA into the soil, either through rainfall or irrigation.

The dinitro sprays help in controlling broad-leaved weeds in flax, grains and other crops. These chemicals kill by contact so a large volume of solution per acre is necessary in order to wet vegetation to be killed.

W. A. Harvey, extension weed specialist of the College of Agriculture, point out that even with the chemicals, crop rotations and smother crops are needed to keep perennial weeds under control.

### FISHING REPORT FOR SIERRA STREAMS

If you're thinking of pursuing the wily trout in the near future, here is the latest dope as presented through the Porterville chamber of commerce by Game Warden Ross Welch.

Tule River—Best catches have been made in the vicinity of Coffee Camp, with good fishing as far as the vicinity of Camp Nelson. North fork, fished out; North fork of the Middle fork, in Wishon vicinity, is producing good catches; South fork through the Tule River Indian reservation, closed.

Peppermint creek—Fished out, with no good creels taken from this creek recently; Freeman creek—Water low, some good creels coming out but will be depleted soon.

Deer Creek—With this stream planted to catchable size trout from the Kernville hatchery, some good catches have been reported. It will probably be planted again, soon.

Kern river—Still high and fishing not too good. Fair luck reported at Kern Flats over Memorial day with baited spinners; tributary streams good; pack stations now operating into back country and most trails are open.

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# CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

## "BELVEDERE" OPENS JUNE 22 ON BARN THEATER'S NEW CIRCLE STAGE AS FIRST SUMMER PLAY

A genius takes over the Barn Theater outdoor summer stage Thursday, June 22 in "Belvedere", the Barn's first presentation of the summer season. When Tacey King advertised for a permanent baby sitter, she assumed that the Lynn Belvedere that answered the ad was a woman, but Belvedere not only shatters that illusion but proceeds immediately to turn the entire household into a chaotic shambles.

Pete Tewksbury, Barn Theater director, plays the infuriating baby sitter who not only claims to be a genius, but what is most annoying, turns out to be just that. In his high-handed manner, Belvedere, reduces to a state of helpless frustration Harry King, portrayed by Freeland Wilson.

As the wife who takes Belve-

dere's presence much more calmly than her excitable husband, Ann B. Davis, seen last as Mrs. Corseilis in The Enchanted Cottage, appears in her first straight leading role.

Mr. Appleton, a neighboring iris grower played by Dave Weaver, comes in for his share of Mr. Belvedere's barbed tongue as he snoops his way from house to house. The nice normal couple who live next door (Zelma Betts and John Milburn) seem untouched by Belvedere's eccentricities, but even they are surprisingly forced into admitting that he is the genius he claims to be.

In fact, the only people that Belvedere has trouble convincing are the two small boys of the house who like all average boys, are completely maddening and make his life miserable. Larry Crapo and Dale Clark, as the boys, noisily rip the house to shreds then put it back together so they can take it apart again.

When the world floods to his door, Belvedere meets and calmly insults the ailing and complaining Mrs. Appleton (Toinette Miller of Strathmore) and the reporter and camera man (Mary Emily Price and Max Denning) who come to interview the genius.

"Belvedere" will open June 22 in the Barn's new outdoor summer 'circle' stage, the only stage of its kind in central California. "Belvedere" will play June 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, July 1, 2 at the summer curtain time of 8:30 P. M. Reserved seats, the forty-eight front row seats that circle the stage, are available in advance at Claibes Prescription Pharmacy, phone 77.

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## Crippled Children Funds Are Still Being Received

R. F. Cross, president of the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children, this week thanked residents of Tulare county for their "magnificent support of the cause of crippled children" in the Easter Seal campaign.

He urged those who have neglected making their contributions, to mail them immediately to campaign headquarters, Room 219 Bank of America building, Visalia, California.

Mr. Cross announced that although the campaign officially ended Easter Sunday, Easter Seal campaign headquarters will remain open for another two weeks so that all late-comers' gifts can be included in the Easter Seal total.

## YOUR CHILD

By CLAUD C. RUCH

Probably one of the most over-worked words in our language is "spoiled," when applied to a child.

Henry is four. He's whiny, stubborn, and disobedient. The neighbors say he's spoiled.

Jimmy, another four year old, is a happy, cheerful lad who is steadily becoming more independent. Yet when his mother has company, he will run in and out of the room a dozen times, or perhaps sit down and talk. Mother's friends say that he is spoiled, too.

Now let's be sensible and remember that babies are human beings. When an adult feels stubborn, revolts against authority, and complains all the time, we know that person is unhappy. Therefore, we will overlook the neighbor's remarks and conclude that Henry is unhappy. The only difference between the unhappy Henry is that the adult has experience in living which can aid him in finding a solution to his unhappiness. Henry, however, cannot apply logic and the value of years of experience. He needs your help.

When mother's friends say that happy-go-lucky Jimmy is spoiled, they really mean that Jimmy annoys them by interrupting their conversation. A child is not misbehaving because actions inconvenience adults.

With knowing the complete case history of either child, it is difficult to suggest a sure-fire solution. But it is likely that Henry's father is going through the "let him stand on his own feet" folly. The child probably clings to his mother because he feels insecure or unloved.

Father doesn't want to overprotect the child, and he's right. But there are two extremes—and one as damaging as the other—overprotection and underprotection. Mother is usually guilty of overprotection.

There are yardsticks to measure our success in bringing up children. If they are growing more self-reliant, enjoying daily activities, and showing an ability to give and take with playmates, then never mind what the neighbors say—your children aren't spoiled.

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## Shopping ...

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By Betty Scott



Begins to look like the Morton St. fight is just a sample of the troubles facing not only the town of Porterville, but the whole area. "Growing pains" is a trifle inadequate . . . convulsions sounds more like it. If you think this is exciting, wait 'til the big state hospital with all its crew and traffic arrive! Are the schools, property owners, and various planning outfits going to be "at it" again? Are they all going to wait for the emergency again? Are you going to hold off 'til one of your family has Polio and then worry? Seems silly when you can call 524 and have LUMLEY AND REED INSURANCE AGENCY write a policy to protect the whole family for \$10.00 a year. Pays \$5,000.00 per person for expenses of Polio, Spinal Meningitis, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Leukemia, Tetanus, Encephalitis. Insure now, don't wait for the convulsions!

Names fool you, they don't mean the same thing to everybody. "Morton St. Fight" means save the schools to some; to others it means save their property; traffic flow is its essence to others; and to lots of people it boils down to getting even with somebody. Those who like excellent Mexican meals have been fooled by a name too. Johnnie and Lita still own, manage, and cook for their Mexican restaurant at Cypress and Lime. Don't let the name, "THE MULE TRAIN" fool you. What ever you call it, JOHNNIE'S AND LITA'S cooking is still perfect.

Sure is a tough world, nothin' turns out the way you want it to; it's gettin' worse all the time. That's why the insane population is increasing life gets more frustrating every day. We'll all go nuts if we let ourselves be defeated all the time. There are only two outs. Make up your mind you like some of the inevitable things and see to it that you have your way on something you pretend is important to you. Soon you'll be a lot more contented. Your hair is a good item to have your way about. Rear up and revolt! Make an appointment at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, 107-W; and have your hair fixed your way. That's one place where you can get your instructions followed to a hair . . . sure satisfying!

Stopped to visit the other day with a man at his place of business down town. He kept muttering, as he went on with his work, "It still isn't just right; little crowded; I'll get it!" It looked perfect to me, like the pictures in magazines; it'd have taken first prize in any contest. He was arranging a bouquet of gladiolus that he'd raised! Just his hobbies, raising and arranging flowers. If he were my dad, Father's Day gifts would be no problem. Lots of Dads around here who'd like flower bowls, frogs, and books on gardens and flowers. BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 No. "D" has presents for fathers with varied interests. Wedding and shower gifts of linens and cards for all occasions and the book, "Wedding Etiquette, Complete" await you at Brey's. Marie lends the wedding book at no charge just to be neighborly.

We'll just have to get stern with the Visalia offices, I guess! Reader points out that they're printing millions of legal notices again with no map to locate 'em on and no road or street names to identify 'em with. For all the use legal descriptions alone are, they might as well be in Chinese. That reminds me to tell what "Retex" means. It is a patented process that puts the natural "zip" back into the threads of cloth by replacing the natural oils of the fibers. This is done during the steaming process. PROCTOR'S CLEANERS has the exclusive franchise for this area, rejuvenate your fabrics, send them to Proctors.

Our botanist says it's good for your gardenias to pick them, makes more flowers that way. If you didn't get gladiolus planted in the spring, plant them about the end of June or early July for beautiful fall blossoms. Know why African Violets and Clozinas can't stand having their leaves sprinkled? 'Taint the sprinkling at all . . . it's the drying of the sprinkles that hurts them! Either keep a spray going all the time or never at all. Know what wrecks your shoes and feet fastest? Not enough changing of them! Feet are hard to swap, suggest that you take all your shoes to CARROLL'S SHOE SHOP, Division and Putnam, get them all fixed up and rotate them several times a day. Saves shoes and feet both.

So many important people live in Porterville and this whole part of the county that I marvel we don't have more pictures of them in the papers. I'll bet Alberta Brey's picture will appear all over the state when she speaks at the National Convention of Business and Professional Women in San Francisco! There are many local happenings worthy of pictures too. Phone 1385-J, EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO, for pictures of social happenings and civic news. They will be printed in the Bee and there is no charge for the picture taking.

People who can't think what to cook, who consult cook-books for menu ideas flabergast me. My trouble is stopping! Which ever kind you are, you'll enjoy shopping where you can find different foods. By the way, that's one last idea for Paw, most men like good food and drinks. Always gave my Dad a case of beer for Father's Day; that and a salami kept him happy for days and days. THE ITALIAN CASH GROCERY on W. Olive has the finest fancy and imported groceries, cheese and salamis in the valley. They also have a complete line of wines, beers mixes and hard liquors. Ladies, and I mean it in the old-fashioned sense, can buy Pa a bottle for a present and get the groceries all at a wallop from the Pradini's with out worrying about gossipers.

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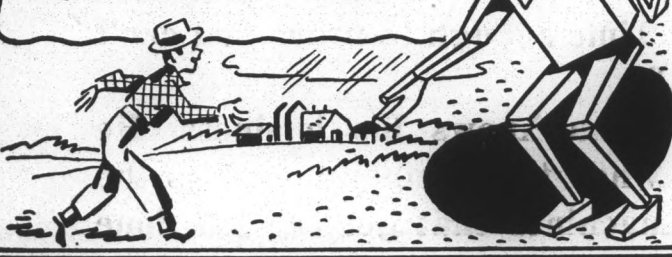
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## John Andreas Joins State Diamond Stars To Attend National 4-H Club Camp At Washington, D. C.; Bankers Pay Expenses

By JOHN A. EMO  
Farm Advisor

John Andreas, Earlismart, one of the four California Diamond Stars, is heading for Washington, D. C. this week to participate in the National 4-H Club camp. John, along with the other three Diamond Stars, Claire Young, Humboldt county; Nancy Bascom, Orange county; and Don Toenjes, Shasta county boarded an east-bound train in Berkeley Sunday noon.

Each of these four young people originally was chosen by the membership in his or her county to represent the county membership at the All-Star convention in Berkeley last April. The final selection of the Diamond Stars was made during the convention by a committee of deans of the Uni-

versity of California.

Among the bon voyage festivities for the delegates was a dinner in the Lido Deck room of the Claremont, hotel Saturday. Honored guests were C. B. Hutchinson, dean of the college of agriculture; J. Earl Coke, director of the University of California Agricultural Extension service; J. C. Lipman, president, and Oscar Menenga, executive manager of the California Banker's association. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andreas were also present at the dinner along with the parents of the other Diamond Stars.

During their stay in Washington, the Californians will join other 4-H Club members from throughout the United States in discussions and sight-seeing tours to the nation's shrines. One of the

highlights of their trip will be personal interviews with Congressmen and Representatives from California. On the way home the Diamond Stars and their escorts will visit New York City, returning to California via the Pacific Northwest on June 27th.

The Diamond Stars will be accompanied on their eastern trip by Dorothy Duncan and A. D. Aulenbacher, of the Agricultural Extension service. The expenses of the delegates will be assumed by the California Banker's association.

### Peanut Clusters

Here is a recipe for chocolate peanut clusters that can be made quickly and that are certain to find immediate family favor.

#### Quick Peanut Clusters

1 c semi-sweet chocolate bits  
1 c salted peanuts  
½ c seedless raisins (if desired)  
¼ tsp. vanilla

Place chocolate in top of enameled double boiler. Heat over hot water until melted. Remove from heat and stir with wooden spoon until smooth and cool. Stir in raisins and peanuts and mix until well coated. Add vanilla and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon onto buttered wax paper. Cool until firm, several hours or overnight. Makes about two dozen clusters.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

## ACTIVITIES OF COW BELLES REVIEWED SINCE ORGANIZATION; SEVENTY MEMBERS ARE NOW ACTIVE

The Tulare County Cow-Belles brought their first year's activities to a close with a Chinese luncheon in Porterville, May 5. Main business of the day was electing new board members, and officers for the coming year.

Three board members elected were: Mrs. Flores Evans, Tipton; Mrs. George Hinkel, Orosi; Claire Menne, Ducor. Reelected president was Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth, White River with new officers: Mrs. George Hinkel, vice-president and Miss Menne, secretary.

Mrs. Farnsworth reported that the association now has 70 members, and to bring new members up to date on the past years activities, she gave the following brief review: The Tulare County Cow-Belles association was organized in the Spring of 1949; with Mrs. Farnsworth, president, Mrs. Flores Evans, vice president, Mrs. Tom Martinez, secretary.

In July a meeting was held in Porterville to discuss by-laws. September meeting was also held in Porterville. At this meeting the by-laws were accepted, and the regular luncheon meeting dates were set for the first Saturday in every other month; with place of meeting to be changed each time. Committees were appointed to help with the Tulare County Cattleman's annual Fall banquet and dance.

In November the meeting was held in Orosi. The Orosi "Health Council" served the luncheon, proceeds to be used for deaf children's equipment. Miss Ione Cochran, teacher in the Orosi schools, spoke on the work being done there with the deaf children.

On a rainy Saturday in January, the largest attendance of the year was counted, when the Cow-Belles met for their regular luncheon at Springville. After a short business session, members spent the afternoon playing cards. Also in Janu-

ary, the Kern and Tulare County Cow-Belles held a joint meeting at Cawelo near Bakersfield. Thirty Tulare County Cow-Belles attended this meeting. Mrs. John Guthrie, Porterville showed colored slides of scenes taken in Florida during the American National Livestock Association convention. The technicolor film "All Flesh Is Grass" was also shown.

March meeting was held in Woodville. Plans for a spring dance were discussed, and committees appointed. Several new members were introduced. The Spring dance was given on April first, at Tipton. All members of the Cattleman's Association and their families were invited.

Two bells were presented to the organization to be used as "Gravels." One antique Swiss cowbell with stiff leather handle, inscribed "Tulare County Cow-Belles Association" was given by Mrs. George Hinkel. Mrs. Lee Gill, Porterville gave a dainty golden one originally used in India.

First regular meeting next fall will be held in the Soda Spring Inn, Springville; on the last Saturday in September.

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## THE OLD DAYS

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### FARM VIEW

September 18, 1891

A camping party composed of Mr. Rutherford and his two sons-in-law, Elijah Perkins and William Berry, with their families, returning from their summer vacation last Friday, week, met with a very serious accident on the Sanger road coming from the Sequoia mills.

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He then climbed into the seat and started up his team, when the brake rod broke and threw the whole weight of the load on the wheelers; they could not hold back such a weight and were consequently pushed forward at rapid speed. Only a short time elapsed before the light rigs were overtaken and as it was tight place and no way to turn out, in a moment horses, wagons, men, women and children were in a wreck, all being more or less seriously hurt. How they escaped with their lives is a miracle.

Dr. Boucher returned from taking in the fairs, Saturday, his stallion, General Logan, making for himself a record at Willows, trotting a mile in 2:23 1/4. The doctor intends entering him at the Fresno and Tulare county fairs.

Ere long, Tule River region will be famous for raising fine stock. A footrace of a hundred yards was run on Main street, Saturday, between Angus McFarlane of Porterville and Bert Kelley of Bakersfield. Kelley had a start of ten feet, but McFarlane overtook and won by about seven feet in 10 seconds. This was good time considering the condition of the street. Some heavy bets were made.

The 9th annual fair of the 1-5th district, comprising the counties of Tulare and Kern, will be held at Visalia, commencing October 5th and lasting six days.

Mrs. Dave Vaughn and daughters returned from a trip to Oakland last Sunday night.

William A. Hall and W. P. Putnam returned from Visalia this week where they were acting as grand jurors.

This number of the Farm View ends the first two years of its existence, the first issue being made the first week in October, 1889.

There was a social dance last Friday night at Zion school house

near Bellevue, given by William Frazier and Loyd Failing. There was a merry hop and a fine time.

The brick work on John Zalud's new house, corner of Gum and Cleveland streets, is rapidly progressing. The building will probably be finished in a month.

Hereafter, the local train which has been running daily between Bakersfield and Fresno will only make two trips a week; from Fresno to Bakersfield on Wednesdays and back to Fresno on Thursdays.

Messrs William Thomas, P. N. Lillenthal and Louis Sloss, Jr., of the Pioneer Land company, have been guests at the Pioneer hotel since Saturday evening.

John McKiernan of Duant has just returned from the State Fair. Dr. Boucher and Henry Perkins were there with specimens of Tulare county's fine horses.

Sheriff Eugene W. Kay was presented with a beautiful and artistic gold badge at Tulare last week.

M. C. Butz, formerly publisher of The Tulare County Times, announces that he is about to start a daily journal in Visalia. Visalia ought to support a good live daily.

The Ladies Reading room was reopened Wednesday evening with a "book special" but was not well attended as such a worthy undertaking should be.

H. Newman of Porterville sent two boxes of White Adriatic figs to the State Fair, which were the best in exhibit.

The largest melon exhibited at the State Fair did not exceed 30 pounds while we at Porterville can boast of 100 pound melons.

### Plentiful Foods List Filled With Picnic Suggestions

Warm weather suggests a picnic and the Plentiful Foods list for July is full of picnic suggestions! Potato salad uses three plentiful—potatoes, eggs and onions. Carrots are good in spring salads and carrot sticks, kept crisp in wax paper, can be taken along on picnics for added vitamins.

Roasting fresh corn over an open fire adds distinctive flavor to this delicious summer food. Whether served hot or cold, broiled and fried chicken is an outdoor favorite and the fish-fry brings back fond memories.

Eggs for salads and sandwiches and in cookies, too. Cottage cheese suggests cool salads for picnic meals. American cheese is tasty in sandwiches, and a glass of cold milk is always refreshing as well as nutritious.

For platte of cold cuts, from the July plentifuls, there are slices of deviled eggs, cheese slices and fried chicken. Ice cream and ice-cold watermelon are offered for dessert.

### HUBBARD ELECTED

Scott Hubbard has been elected president of Porterville College student body for the 1950-51 year. Other student officers are: Charles Easterbrook, Jr., vice president; Mike Umy, treasurer and Wanda Helms, secretary.

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Acreage of celery, planted for 1950 summer harvest in Central California is estimated at 970 acres.

### REDUCED TARIFF IS OPPOSED

Strenuous objection to reduced tariffs on grapes, raisins, wines, walnuts and other tree nuts has been filed by Congressman Tom Werdel with the committee on reciprocity information, U. S. Tariff commission.

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By: **BERCHLYN PRICE**, Deputy  
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### Return-Stack Orchard Heater Has Advantages

By H. C. MEITH  
Farm Advisor

There is a good deal of interest among citrus growers in the Return-Stack heater.

Much of this interest stems from the mistaken impression that this particular heater will produce more heat from a given amount of oil than other types and so will be cheaper to operate. Actually any new approved heater will produce just as much heat from a given quantity of oil as any other, provided it is operated efficiently.

The real reason for interest in the Return-Stack heater is that it is much less smoky than other types. This, of course, is of great interest in southern California where smoke abatement districts have been established.

There are some economic considerations that might make the higher initial cost of the Return-Stack heater worthwhile for a Tulare county grower. These are:

1. Cleaning during the heating season can be eliminated.
2. The sludge disposal problem is done away with and there is no loss of capacity due to the formation of sludge.
3. Because the heaters may be burned at a higher rate than

## LIVE POWER COURSE FINISHED

By JOHN BOWKER

The final meeting of the 4-H Tractor Maintenance club was held on Friday, June 9, at Olson's Tractor Repair Shop on West Olive.

Those guests present were John A. Emo, Assistant Farm Advisor, and Mr. Friselle from General Petroleum.

The meeting was called to order by President Joe Faure at 8:00 o'clock. A member discussed a preceding demonstration of the 4-H Achievement Day Fair at Tulare Fair Grounds. Mr. Friselle discussed oil products. General Petroleum is one of the greater sponsors of the club. Mr. Emo discussed and planned the future continuation of the club. The meeting was then officially adjourned by President Faure.

This being the last meeting all members were told to hand their completed work sheets to the 4-H Club they participate in.

## MOWING RECOMMENDED ON PASTURE

By RALPH L. WORRELL  
Farm Advisor

One of the most important factors in increasing forage production on irrigated pastures is frequent mowing. Many pastures have a large area taken over by weeds, tall grasses, and other plants, which produce little forage of value for the livestock. By mowing the pasture after at least every second grazing, and cutting down these tall growths, the pasture is restored for grazing over its entire area. Thus more pasture is produced.

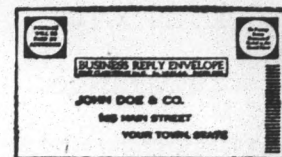
In addition, mowing the pasture is a means of spreading animal droppings and thus fertilizing more of the soil area. This is recommended as one means of increasing forage production without much additional expense to the owner.

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## Instructions Issued For Cling Peach Elimination Program In California

The state department of agriculture this week announced that the director of agriculture had approved and issued operating rules and regulations recommended by the Cling Peach Advisory board for the elimination of surplus cling peaches, effective June 12, 1950.

The operating rules and regulations require each producer of cling peaches for processing to:

1. Chart his orchard on blank forms provided and obtain approval from the board's district office of his proposed program for the removal of immature cling peaches not later than June 20.

2. Perform the required elimination of immature cling peaches not later than the following dates for the four varietal groups of cling peaches: Extra early and early midsummers, June 25; late midsummers, July 5; Phillips time varieties, July 20.

### IMPROVEMENT

Roadside Improvement program, as related to dairies, will be discussed tomorrow evening at a California Dairy Industries meeting to be held at the Peacock Drive In at Tulare. George Morton, president of the California Dairy industry, will speak.

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3. Request an inspection of the required 15 per cent elimination performed in order to be eligible to receive a certificate of elimination.

The certificate of elimination is an evidence of compliance and is a permit authorizing its rightful holder to prepare his cling peaches for delivery to a canner or freezer.

## FARM PRICES UP AND DOWN REPORT SHOWS

California farm product prices are showing both gains and losses according to a report this week from the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Average prices received by California farmers for most products in mid-May were lower than a month earlier, except for flaxseed, cattle, hogs, poultry and eggs. Barley and hay prices declined as is usual at this season.

Average prices of oranges and grapefruit declined between mid-April and mid-May, while lemon prices increased during the same period. Hog prices recorded the sharpest monthly rise since June 1948.

Milk cow prices strengthened despite seasonal declines in milk prices, doubtless reflecting higher prices of slaughter cattle prices. There was a seasonal advance in egg prices after the April 15 price reached the lowest point since June 1944.

## BRUSH CONTROL CONSERVES WATER SUPPLY

"Brush control is the only feasible method at present of increasing water supply."

This statement was made by Dr. Frank Veihmeyer, irrigation specialist from the University of California at Davis at a recent meeting of the San Joaquin District Range Improvement committee meeting in Fresno. Dr. Veihmeyer was speaking to committee composed of representative cattlemen from throughout the San Joaquin Valley, on the effects of removing brush on foothill rangeland.

"Brush evaporates a great deal more water in the hot summer air than does the grass in the foothills," said Dr. Veihmeyer. "By removing this brush and planting grass in its place, not only will the cattlemen receive more feed for livestock but also the difference in moisture used by the brush over that used by the grass will be saved for valley irrigation."

"Water amounting to at least 3 or 4 inches of rainfall can thus be saved from every acre of foothill land which is now occupied by brush. This means that for every 3 or 4 acres of brushland from which brush is removed and planted to grass an acre foot of water will be saved for valley utilization."

### ORANGES LARGER

Southern California Valencia oranges are running larger this year, according to the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Average size, as of July 1, is expected to be 268 per box, as compared to 301 per box last year.

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## Irrigated Grain Pays Off Again

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rus acreage, another source of income was provided through use of water during the citrus irrigation off-season.

And in the raising of grain under sprinklers, experience has shown that a given flow of water can be utilized over a comparatively large acreage of land.

## Reserve Wardens

Forty-four men were graduated as "Reserve Wardens" at Tulare last week, following a course of instruction given by game law enforcement officers and others.

Fifteen of the graduates were from Tulare county; the others from Kern, Kings and Madera counties. The reserve wardens will be used under supervision of regular game warden to assist in enforcement of game laws.

## WATER POLICY

Water Resources Policy commission will meet in San Francisco June 23 and 24 to discuss problems relating to water resources of the state of California.

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